The income of Girard College in 1874 was, it is said, sufficient to meet all expenses and leave a surplus of about \$200,000. It now has 550 pupils. auction by the Italian authorities, and the proceeds There are in Massachusetts only three Roman Catholic churches without a debt on their build-

The Tennessee dog tax yielded \$3 000 last year, the state thus putting into one pocket a portion of what went out of the other in damage to the

A Waldensian Colony of six or seven families, consisting in all about sixty persons, passed through St. Louis during July, and have gone to Southfuture home. This is but the vanguard. Others country can be disposed of.

Denominational Colleges -Prof. Olney, of Michigan University, author of some recent and valua ble text-books, has a favors de word to say of de-

"The fact that the beginnings of such schools are small and their development slow argues noth ing against them. An acorn is small and a creat oak is the growth of centuries. Harvard, Yale, Brown-were these not small in their beginnings and of exceeding slow growth? The very effort necessary to secure the planting and development of some things is one of the best fruits which they

further reported that only about three persons in among the Ashkenazim. The smaller distribution, every hundred in that Scate enter the learned pro-

Abundance - A writer from Texas says: "The harvest yield has been abundant. So large a wheat crop has never before been known. Oats and the minor cereals have yielded abundantly. The corn and potato crop is a full average. The growing cotton plant and sugar cane present favorable indications. Stock of every variety are fat and fl urishing. The grapes are luxuriant. The fruit

University of North Carolina. -At a late meeting of the trustees of the University of North Carolina, the committee on contributions were instructed to commence subscriptions for endowment scholar ships, each subscription of \$1 000 being entitled to name one student. It was reported that the repairs are nearly completed, the cost being less than the estimates. The election of President was postponed untill December.

The Centennial and the Sabbath .- It seems that

The oldest living Poot of America is Richard H Daoa, now almost eighty-eight years of age. Bay-ard Taylor, who lately visited him at his summer home on Cape Ann, says: "Here he sat before me, his long white looks streaming in the wind, is eye undimmed, his voice unbroken, his intelfeet evidently as clear, calm, and sound as ever.— It seemed almost incredible. Dana was born be-tore Byron, Shelley, and Keats; he was old Schiller died; he was the first matured man who recognized the genius of the boy, William Cullen

Of Indians.-The number of Indians in the States and Territories of the U iton (exclusive of Alaska,) is estimated to be 295,000. Of these 229,396 are American Missionary Association has seven agenores, the American Unitarian Association two, the Baptist Home Mission Society four agencies, the in the Dominion of Canada 148 000 Indians, making a total of 450 000 tor North America, exclusive of Mexico and Alaska.

More Planets -Dr. Peters, the distinguished astronomer of Hamilton College, who makes so little of discovering new worlds, was complimented by the citizens of U.ica, June 3 with a reception in bonor of his success in noting the Transit of Venus in New Zualand. On returning to his observatory after the pleasant evening, his peering search of the heavens disclosed two new planets, the 144 h and 145th of our planetary system.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Makonochie and Ritualism .- This notorious and rampant Ritualist in England does not seem to be subdued by the discipline to which he has been subjected. "On a recent Sunday," says a London paper, "he threw the judgment of the Court and the admonition of his Bishop to the winds, 'tor not only did he wear a chasable, turn to the east. make the sign of the cross, and sanction the sing-ing of the 'Agans Dei' and the tolling of the great bell at the consecration, but the two symbolic altar lights were used and the service proceeded as be-fore, with the exception that the celebrant was unassisted save by a single layman.' Mr Mackonochie may wish to precipitate matters and have the ritualistic party declare itself more openly against interference, in which case he will appear as a leader if not a martyr. Had he appealed from the decision instead of denying it, his 'cause'

Spurgeon and Dean Stanley .- A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, after listening to two of London's noted preachers, draws this comparison 74 P. M.

"No two men could be more utterly unlike each other in person, character, and manner than Dean Stanley and Spurgeon. The dean small, thin, refined in aspect; cold, unimpassioned in delivery, the exponent in thought of highest intellectual culture. Spurgeon, burly, almost gross, intense; an apostle of the people to the people. The one almost insudibly reading, in a church conceived and slowly fashioned by polished art; the other holding sonorously forth in a plain temple, built up as it were in a day for real use. The unheard dean carrying, through the force of reputation, the impression of mental power; Spurgeon, through the senses, that of truth and earnestness; the one a dector of law, the other an apostle of Christ."

Thomas Carlyle .- The popular belief that Mr. Thomas Carlyie studied at the University of Edin-burgh for the ministry of the Church of Scotland, and shrank from it when about to receive orders, It says:—"He never attended any theological classes, and at no time after his University studies came to an end did Mr. Carlyle contemplate entering the ministry. However interesting it may be, therefore, to speculate upon the influence a Rev. meet at Big Lick, Roanoke county, Va., September in Mathematics. H. C. Brook, B. Lit., U. Va., (recently Ass't Prof. Latin, U. Va.,) Instructor in Mathematics. H. C. Brook, B. Lit., U. Va., (recently Ass't Prof. Latin, U. Va.,) Instructor in Greek, Latin, French and German. This is one of the leading high schools of Virginia, and presents extending over the preceding twelve months, are required from every Session, after being read in therefore, to speculate upon the influence a Rev. required from every Session, after being read in Course embraces Gymnastics and Horsemanship. Thomas Carlyle would have had upon religious their respective churches. T. W. Hooper, New session begins Sept. 15, 1875. For Catalogue, thought in the present time, there is no basis of fact for such speculations. Any attempt to make an inference as to Mr. Carlyle's opinions-his orthodoxy or heterodoxy-from a supposed refusal on his part when a young man to subscribe certain theological standards is, of course, equally idle."

Suppression of Convents. -The National Government of Switzerland has been obliged to imitate the Government of Mexico, and order the suppression of convents and houses of Sisters of Charity with their generous and self-sacrificing lives and deeds, but because neglecting these, their establishments were used for fomenting conspiracies against the organized government, while their inmates excited discontent and insubordination among their a therents.

Sale of the Irish College-The real estate belongconverted, according to the Church laws of 1873, into Government scrip for the benefit of the said College. The same process is being followed, without gloves, in regard to the property owned at Rome by other foreign ecclesiastical orders.

A number of tablets, written upon and carefully arranged in an ivory box. have been discovered in the ruins of Pompeii. They contain receipts for | COFFEE. Statistics show that the money invested in newspapers in America does not yield more profit than
one and a half per cent. Some recent speculators
are, we understand, willing to throw off the one
per cent, and take the half, in order to be accommodeling.

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Sugar. was the site of a Roman Banker's house.

China. -There are now laboring at 41 different stations in China 226 male missionaries, 182 of whom are ordained, connected with 16 English, 12 western Missouri, with a view of making that their American an 2 German Missionary Societies. In Japan there are 48 missionaries, 44 of whom are Rice. are to follow as soon as their property in the old ordained, connected with 6 American and 5 English | Soars.

The Vice-Roy of Egypt has commenced the estabment of a public horary at Cairo, for which pur-pose he has searched the Mosques and Greek and Salt. Armenian Monasteries of his dominions, and has Bacon. btained many ancient manuscripts of the Koran

and other curious works. Jews in Jerusalem.-The first step toward removing an evil is to discover and publish it, and that step has been taken by a committee sent by the English Jews to Jerusalem. They report that the Palestine Jews are shamefully demoralized and pauperized, owing to a system of charity by which they are supported. Of the 13 000 Jews in Jerualem about 7,000 are Ashkenazim, from Poland Education in Kausas -The State of Kausas is and Russia, the remainder being Sephardim, from said to have invested and expended for educational Spain, etc. What is called the larger distribution, or Chaluka gedola, is given by the Jews of \$17,000 000. This expenditure is now going on to the amount of over a million dollars a year. In spite of the interest thus shown in instruction, it is study the Talmud in Jerusalem, and distributed France, Spain, England, etc., and divided among all the Jews, of whatever nationality. From the TOBACCO, GRAIN, FLOUR and FERTILIZERS, two Chalukas the Ashkenazim receive enough to provide for at least half their support. They are a lazy, ignorant, bigoted people and very different from the Jews who have to support themselves for the most part. The amount thus distributed to the Jews of Palestine amounts to about \$300,000.

The House of Simon. - An order was recently is sued by the Sultan for removing the old walls and dismantling the fortifications of Jaffa. In cutting a gate through a water battery at an angle of the sea wall, by Vaspasian, and directly in front of the reputed house of Simon the tanner, they came upon three oval-shaped tanners' vats hewn out of the natural rock and lined with Roman cement, down very near the sea, and similar in every respect to those in use eighteen centuries ago. Leaf, stemming, common....... There is also a fresh water spring flowing from the Leaf, good... liff close by, long known as the town spring. This discovery, at least, proves that the house on the Centennial at Philadelphia threatens to be the occasion of a wholesale desceration of the Sabbath.

Sunday trains already run between New York and ner, and, as it is not likely more than one of that Philadelphia to enable curious minds to contem- trade would be living in so small a place as Jaffa, plate the gleries of 1876. Dr. Hatfi-ld has been this, in all probability, is the identical spot where Union is going to test the law of the case. We believe the New Jersey Sabbath Association is expected to assempt the enforcement of the laws of the way from Caesarea to have the apostle visit that State. The Centennial Commission will have their master in that city. A cedar beam was also to pronounce upon this matter, and they would do found under a section of the wall, deemply imbedwell to attend to it at once. If they let the matter | ded in the sand, showing that this was the very alone, the religious press will not. That may as port where Solomon landed the timber for his grand temple on Moriah.

A Bright Old Age — Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, of Clay county, Missouri, was 100 years old the 12th of March last, but judging from a letter she has written to the Secretary of the Old Settlers' Reunion and of the eighth book of Strabo's Geography, — The Allgemeine Zeitung reports the discovery by Father Cozza, in the monastery of Grotta Ferrata, of parts of the lost seventh and of the eighth book of Strabo's Geography, — Wheat—Prime white, \$1.48; very good, \$1.43@ at St. Joseph, she is a good deal more bright and and that these are so correct that they will mate 1 45; good, \$1.40; fair, \$1.25; common, \$1 10@ active than many persons who were born a quarter rially aid in the reconstruction of the text. There 1.30; prime red, \$1.48; very good, \$1.43@1.45; or a half century later. She says her father was one of the colonists who went into Kentucky with peet of any speedy publication of the results of Conn—Very good to prime White, 71@76c. one of the colonists who went into Kentucky with Daniel Boone, and that her nearest neighbor was the father of President Lincoln. She adds: "I Pope has, it is understood, expressed a wish that have been in his house very many times, and was he should prosecute the work of collation and an-16 or 18 years old when Abraham Lincoln, Jr. | notation under the immediate supervision and di- QUOTATIONS of COIN, BONDS and STOCKS, I have oftentimes nursed the dead rection of the Fathers in the Propaganda. It President, which in itself was not then nor is it now | would appear that Father Cozza owes his discovery anything extraordinary, for he was simply a baby to his exceptional zeal in examining large bundles and a very ugly one at that." lars of the monastery, and which earlier literary explorers, including Cardinal Mai, had been deterred from taking into their own hands on account of the accumulation of dust and rubbish under which they lay buried.

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August 26th, at St. Mark's church, in this city,

DEATHS.

Died suddenly, September 6th, of Apoplexy, at her boarding house, corner of Grace and 3d streets, Miss Battle Tinsley. Her remains were taken to Liberty for interment.

Geclesiastical Motices.

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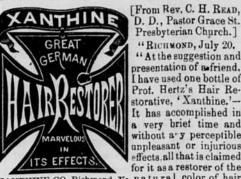


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